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### The Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 8.

## CLARK'S SHOCK TROOPS BEAT MINERS IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

charges of S. Kain and Griffin Feature Plunging Attack of Second String; B. and T. Hodges Slip Through Miners for Steady Gains; Line Too Heavy for Orediggers

With a terrific straight football onslaught which accounted for spectacular gains in end runs and off-line plunges, Coach Clark's shock troops, backed by a heavy field, easily crushed the Miners 57-0 in their appearance on the new Dornier field last Saturday.

The battering charges of Griffin and Kain, the clever work by the edges and the stubbornness of the line featured the encounter. Spectacular runs were made by Larson, Ritter and Aho. Ritter

saved his way for 39 yards in the final quarter for the last quarter for the final touchdown, and Aho broke through center for 28 yards for the others' only big gain.

Montana Makes 25 First Downs. Montana registered first down 25 times to the Miners' lone first down.

Grizzlies made seven times as many yards by scrimmage as the Orediggers, accounting for 496 yards in comparison to 68 for the losers. Montana was penalized often and severely, but the reversals never threatened the goal line or dampened the fiery spirit.

Elman, Sagrue, Ritter, Coleman, and Martinson, first string men, were not in for only a few minutes. Otherwise the first squad was given a

full vacation in anticipation of a titanic struggle at Corvallis next Saturday with O.A.C. Not a lack of grit on the part of the Miners, but a shortage of weight made it possible for the regulars to play the sub role for a change.

Line Smashes Register Touchdowns. Six line smashes, with Griffin and Kain packing the pigskin, brought Montana's first touchdown in three minutes. The other eight counters didn't come so quickly as the Butte lineemen recovered from the first drive and braced doggedly. A pass of 22 yards, T. Hodges to Burrell, gave the Grizzlies their second touchdown. All of the other counters came by way of line plunges, short end runs and around-end plays. Once Larson took the oval on a double cross and raced through for 27 yards before he was stopped on the two-yard line.

As the game progressed into the third quarter the Oredigger line wilted under the strain, and, although subs were rushed in to take the place of injured men, it became less and less difficult to penetrate the forwards. Captain Elman went in during the last quarter to crash through for another touchdown. The final

(Continued on Page 4)

## PYGMALION TO BE FIRST MORONI OLSEN PLAY

Masquers and Players Asked for Account of Sales Before Play Opens

Students will have their last chance to purchase season tickets to the three productions of the Moroni Olsen Players Friday, when the first of the plays, "Pygmalion," will be presented at the Liberty theater. Both single admission and season tickets will be on sale in Main hall Thursday and Friday, and all Montana Masquers and University Players must check up on the tickets they have sold before the Masquers' meeting in Main hall auditorium tonight at 7:30.

The season ticket prices are: For students, \$2 and \$3; for townspeople, \$4. Single admissions are 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. The three plays to be given this year are: "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, October 30; "The Ship," by St. John Ervine, January 13, and "Friend Hannah," by Paul Keeler, March 34. The tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Wilma theater office after 10 a. m. any day this week.

Typical Shaw Comedy. "Pygmalion" is a typical Shaw comedy. A girl of the London slums is transformed into a duchess, as the result of a bet. The play contains many of Shaw's novel ideas concerning society and romance. "The Ship" is a tense dramatic play by the author of "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson." "Friend Hannah" is a costume play that concerns a romance between one of England's kings and a Quaker maid.

The Moroni Olsen Players compose the first circuit repertory company. They organized three years ago and are appearing in practically every town of importance in the five northwestern states, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The company consists of actors and craftsmen whose entire interests are devoted to play production and whose purpose is to present a repertory season of worth-while plays over a wide itinerary.

## DELTA PSI KAPPAS PLEDGE FIVE WOMEN

Five Physical Education majors were pledged to Delta Psi Kappa, national physical education fraternity, at a meeting this afternoon at the women's gymnasium. The new pledges are: Sammie Graham, Elsie Brown, Maureen Desmond, Alice Lease, and Jack Crutchfield. Only students of junior and senior standing are bid to this fraternity.

Ma chapter of Delta Psi Kappa was installed at Montana in May, 1920. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote co-operation and interest in physical culture. The fraternity will be in charge of this year's May Fete.

The present active members are: Gertrude Lendz, president; Stella Skulason, vice-president; Helen Rothwell, secretary; Betty Peterson, treasurer.

## UNIVERSITY LATIN CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

This year's Latin club will be organized at a meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, November 4, at the home of W. P. Clark, 310 McLeod avenue, at 7:30. Meetings of the club thereafter will take place fortnightly and Mr. Clark will hold open house to all Latin and Greek students, or to anyone interested in these languages.

## STATE YWCA DELEGATE LEAVES FOR MEETING

Catherine Reynolds, '26, president of the local YWCA, will leave tomorrow night for Tacoma, where she will attend the Northwestern conference of the YWCA which meets there October 30 and 31, and November 1. Miss Reynolds is the national student representative of the YWCA from Montana.

## PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ANNUAL TANAN BANQUET

Tanans' banquet, which was to have been held last Friday, will be given Thursday in the Florence hotel at 6:30. The affair will be informal. Kathleen Hainline, chairman of the committee in charge, states that entertainment has been arranged for and that toasts will be made by a representative of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Other members on the committee are Helen Chaffin and Mary Kirkwood.

Herbert "Hub" White, '24, journalism major, who worked as reporter on the Billings Gazette since graduation, will work on the Anaconda Standard after November 1.

## Posing for Sentinel To Start Wednesday

Fraternity pictures for the 1925 Sentinel will be taken in the Masquers' work shop, on the second floor of Simpkins hall, beginning Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday  
Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Delta Phi, at 4.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Iota, at 5.  
Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, at 7.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, at 8.  
Phi Sigma Kappa, at 9.  
Thursday  
Phi Sigma, Sigma Sigma, Kappa Psi, at 4.  
Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi Kappa, at 5.  
Templar, Sigma Alpha, at 7.  
Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, at 8.  
Sigma Kappa, at 9.  
Friday  
Mathematics Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, at 4.  
Alchemist Club, Pharmacy Club, at 5.

## GREEK MUG FEST BEGINS THIS WEEK

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00, photography for the Sentinel will begin in the Masquers' shop in Simpkins hall. A list of the organizations to appear Wednesday, Thursday and Friday is printed in the Kaimin, and further announcement will be posted each day on the bulletin board in front of Main hall.

Most of the professional and honorary organizations on the campus, about 75 in all, have reserved pages in the Sentinel and will have their pictures taken. Of the 175 Seniors who are eligible to have their pictures appear, 61 have not reported at the Sentinel office and are requested to do so immediately.

"I would like to remind the organizations to bring \$3.00 with them, and the individuals \$1.00, as it is necessary that this charge be paid before the pictures are taken." Editor of the 1925 Sentinel. "Also, orders for individual pictures can be made at \$10.00 a dozen, and proofs of group pictures will sell at 75 cents apiece." The engraver has submitted designs for eight pages of introductory section, which has been accepted and will be given to the printer soon.

## CALENDAR

FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 27 TO NOVEMBER 1

Tuesday, October 27  
AWS Proctors' Meeting—Rest room, University hall, 5 p. m.  
Press Club Meeting—Professor Carl Glick will talk on Theatrical Publicity; social meeting will follow the business meeting; 7:30.

Exchange of Dinner Guests—North and South halls; Mrs. Brantly and Miss Elizabeth Rowe, chaperones.

Thursday, October 29  
Radio Program, KUOM—Musical program, Hazel Tietjen Forbis, Thula Toole Weisel, Josephine Hunt Forbis, Russell N. Cunningham.

Friday, October 30  
Pygmalion, George Bernard Shaw—Moroni Olsen Players, auspices A. A. U. W. and Masquers; Liberty theater, 8:15.

Hallowe'en Party—Sigma Nu fraternity, chapter house, 102 Daly. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Flaherty, Mr. Tom Swearingen, Mr. J. B. Speer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance—Chapter house, 829 Gerald. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. W. Christensen; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. O'Neil.

Student Fellowship Banquet—Miss Elizabeth Schaff, field student secretary, board of education, Presbyterian church, will talk; 6 p. m.

Saturday, October 31  
Montana-Idaho Freshman Football Game—Dornblaser field.

Co-ed Prom—Men's gymnasium, 8:30 p. m. Guests: Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Theo. Brantly, Mrs. F. K. Turner.

Sunday, November 1  
Radio Program, KUOM.

## UNOFFICIAL SEAL DESIGNED

Arnold Gillette, a junior in the Fine Arts department, is making the plan for a seal to be used on unofficial University publications such as athletic and social programs. It will be done in the form of an oval, with Main hall tower in the center. Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism requested that the seal be made.

## BUSINESS MAN OFFERS VARSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

W. A. Clark, Jr., Establishes Fund Which Pays Expenses of Five Students

W. A. Clark, Jr., of Butte, has agreed to pay at the beginning of every year the tuition, board and room of five promising high school graduates who attend the State University of Montana, according to arrangements made some time ago with University officials.

The scholarships are awarded by a committee composed of three members of the University faculty and three others nominated by the president of the University and appointed by Mr. Clark. The scholarships are tenable for only one year and the holder is not eligible for a second year. The holders of the Clark scholarship this year are: Ralph Olson, of Butte; Douglas Taylor, of Hamilton; Lester Jones, of Miles City; Lawrence Sweetman, of Billings; and Clarence Hagen, of Stevensville.

The scholars are chosen on the basis of all-around activity and excellence in high school. Personal application is not necessary although any applications received will be considered by the committee. Athletic coaches and high school principals suggest prominent and active high school students and from the information thus received the committee makes its selection. In addition to athletic ability the candidate must give promise of being able to successfully carry University work. For this reason the committee has refused to consider men who graduate in the lower third of their high school classes.

## Cover Actual Expenses

The scholarships cover only actual living expenses exclusive of clothes and student supplies. The tuition of the holders is paid directly to the University as well as the board and room of those who live in the University residence halls. Holders of scholarships living elsewhere are paid in amounts equivalent to board and room at the men's dormitory.

The committee of award is composed of Dr. J. F. S. Marshall and H. L. Bickenbach, of Missoula, Fred Furman, of Butte, and President C. H. Clapp, Dean R. H. Jesse, and W. E. Schreiber of the University faculty.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB ALTERS CONSTITUTION

The International club modified its constitution so as to make eligible for membership any student or faculty member of foreign birth, whether an American citizen or not, at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Young Friday evening. Victor Stepanoff and Edward Simoni were admitted to the organization.

Plans were discussed for the year, and Alexander Stepanoff was selected to head a committee which will organize an International orchestra. A social session closed the evening.

## FRONTIER READY BY HOMECOMING WEEK

"We hope to have the Frontier off the press by Homecoming week," said Joan Birkeland, circulation manager of the magazine. "The class in Creative Writing is working on material now and we expect a great deal from other sources."

Letters have been sent out to graduates of last year's class, asking that they keep up their subscriptions. A canvass will be made soon to add new subscribers to the list. Several names have already been added to the mailing list since the first of the school year.

## CHEMISTRY ASSOCIATION MEETS IN SCIENCE HALL

The Alchemists club will hold their regular meeting in the Chemistry library next Thursday, October 29, at 7:15.

Proposed amendments to the constitution were voted on at the last meeting. The club decided to have a page in the 1926 Sentinel. Committees for the coming year were appointed.

## GARVER IS CANDIDATE FOR MATH ORGANIZATION

Raymond Garver, '26, of Dillon, now doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, is one of the nominees of Allyn and Bacon publishers for membership in the American mathematical society.

Allyn and Bacon are sustaining members of this society and are entitled to nominate five members.

## ANNUAL VARSITY DAY EVENTS POSTPONED; WINTER WINS

Cammie Meagher Orders Abandonment of Third Annual Playday When Elements Win Combat With ASUM; Hot in Summer, Cold in Winter, New Greek Slogan

Elements defeat Varsity Day! Blizzard Wins in clean sweep! King Winter is crowned!

The elements of nature heralding the first blizzard of winter hit the campus last night and defeated Varsity day in a struggle which was not definitely decided until classes were called this morning.

Behind a gale which swooped down through Hell Gate with a devastating force, the East wind marshalled the white forces and by 12 o'clock had covered the scene of the proposed activities with a thick blanket of snow. With no hope apparent in the weather man's forecast for the next few days, officials declined to set even an approximate date for the annual play day.

The Sigma Chi house at 2 o'clock was the coldest place on the campus with the thermometer registering zero in the Siberian quarters. The Sigma Nu's forestalled an enactment of the "Last of Ten Thousand" by wiring home for extra blankets before retiring. Built in the summer and occupied for the first time this winter, the Delta Gamma's had the opportunity of testing the comforts of their new home. The mansion, according to Billy Hodges, is successfully weathering the Hell Gate blasts

as well as resisting the shivering tremors of the Phi Delta house.

Kaimin Lab. students arriving at the shack last evening reported perilous drifts of arctic magnitude along University avenue, but the snow had not at a late hour last night attained sufficient depth to hinder street car traffic. Walking last night was difficult and students who hazarded library dates had their first battle with the elements of a crueler nature.

The ROTC this morning experienced much difficulty in maneuvering its battalions through the heavy snow. The wet blanket which had started to freeze baffled the foot-steps of Montana's finest. Several companies operated behind schedule.

Strawberry Stark's Horse-Marines founded in the deep snow while tripping from class-room to class-room. The Puddle-Jumpers and their gallant captain, Jake Miller, contented themselves with futile efforts to scale the mountain wilderness.

Following were the list of activities scheduled for tomorrow:

Sack race, hose fight, flag race, farce football game, obstacle race, meeting in gymnasium and Varsity Day dance in evening.

What might have been can't be—and Nature wins by a knockout.

## Geologic Collection Given to School by Clapp and Bradley

Two hundred and fifty pounds of rock which represents fossil collections from the Jefferson and Madison formations, said to be one of the best collections of its kind ever made in Montana, were gathered by Dr. C. H. Clapp and Dr. J. H. Bradley in a scientific expedition last August, which took the two men into the South Fork country between the Swan and Continental mountains.

"The fossils obtained by the expedition belong to the early part of the Devonian and Mississippian periods, which transpired over 100,000,000 years ago," said Mr. Bradley. The geology department is arranging an exchange of duplicate material from this collection to send to the University of Chicago in payment for a valuable assortment of books received last spring.

One of the graduate students, Royle Rowe, is working on the Madison fauna for his Masters thesis.

## JOURNALISTS PLAN CONVENTION POLICY

Policies of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic fraternity, which will be taken up at the national convention to be held at the University of Colorado at Boulder, November 16-17-18, were discussed at a meeting held at the home of Dean A. L. Stone Sunday at 3 o'clock. Woodward Dutton will represent the local chapter at the convention.

Professor R. L. Housman gave a brief talk to the members, telling of some actual experiences and freak assignments taken from his early work in the journalism field.

## ORCHESTRA TO MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE

The first University orchestra concert will be given on the evening of December 10 in the University auditorium, according to a statement made yesterday by Mr. A. H. Weisberg, director of the orchestra. Plans are already being made for the program which will be broadcast by station KUOM.

The orchestra this year is composed of about 35 musicians, who meet for practice on Wednesday nights. Membership in the organization is open to all who can meet the required standards of playing on any instrument.

## WOMEN OF NORTH HALL HOLD QUARTERLY SOCIAL

North hall held its quarterly formal Friday evening in the dormitory. One hundred and eight girls living at the hall attended. The parlors and dining room were decorated with balloons and serpentine confetti.

The chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet Sedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Miller and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse.

## ABSENCE BOARD FINDS WORK LIGHT IN FALL QUARTER

"Either the freshmen do not know the rules concerning the Absence Committee, or else we have a school that is decidedly above the average in being free from sickness, injury and other absence excuses," said Dean R. H. Jesse yesterday.

So far this year the work of the Absence Committee has been lighter than in any year since its formation. The meetings have been sparsely attended by those seeking certified excuses and requests for leave of absence from school have been proportionately light. No check has been made yet against the number of students who should have reported for excuses and have not done so, but from general observation by the Committee it is judged that the number will remain near the same small average after the check has been made.

## HOMECOMING RATES SET BY RAILROADS

Officials of the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railway companies have announced rates of a fare and a third from all points in Montana for the benefit of those who expect to attend Homecoming, according to word received this morning from the business office. Tickets for this trip will be on sale November 25 and 26. The return limit will be November 29, allowing a two-day stop over in Missoula.

## ART CLUB DISPLAYS RUSSELL PAINTINGS

Many reproductions of paintings by Charles Russell, Montana artist, will be displayed at the Art League meeting in the Fine Arts studio tonight at 7:30. About 30 etchings are in color and more than that number are done in pen and ink.

There will be a special Russell program, music, refreshments and dancing. Any townspeople and students interested in art, as well as those enrolled in art, are invited.

Mr. Russell was awarded an honorary degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University last June.

## GLICK TO SPEAK AT PRESS CLUB TONIGHT

Professor Carl Glick of the department of dramatics will be the principle speaker at a regular meeting of the Press club in the journalism shack tonight at 7:30. Mr. Glick will talk on "Theatrical Publicity."

A business session will follow Mr. Glick's talk and the meeting will be thrown open to discussion for club members. All journalists are urged to attend as a feed will be served at the close of the meeting.

## ATLANTIC COAST REPORTS HEARING STATION KUOM

"KUOM has a nation-wide range," said G. D. Shallenberger, station director, in summarizing the reports received since the recent opening of station. "Our greatest expectations have been passed and we are at loss to determine what possible disadvantage the station is capable of reaching," declared Mr. Shallenberger.

New York City listeners have reported hearing several of KUOM's programs within the last two weeks. A technical staff is much encouraged by these reports because the big Y is considered a difficult station to reach.

The children's program, given under the supervision of Miss Gretna River and Miss Stone on last Thursday, has been reported as excellent in all quarters of the country.

## SUM CONSTITUTION REVIEWED BY BOARD

Central Board will discuss the new constitution at a meeting to be held by the ASUM officers, according to Oscar Dahlberg, president of ASUM. A committee headed by Charles Conley has drawn up the document and will present it at the meeting.

Among other changes it is proposed to hold the spring elections two weeks earlier than they have been in the past. The other members of the committee are Dr. W. E. Schreiber, M. J. Elrod, Delma Hay and Harold Hepper.

A manager for Hi-Jinx will be used at the meeting and the date of the annual razz festival will be finally set. On account of final examinations, the date will probably be a week earlier than usual.

## MONTANA ALUMNUS AWARDED ART PRIZE

Ervin "Shorty" Shope, ex '25 of Missoula, received information Saturday that he had been awarded second prize in the illustration and figure drawing division at the Minneapolis Federal Art School exhibit, held in connection with the Minnesota state fair at Minneapolis.

The drawing which took second prize was a black and white carbon drawing of a rider on a bucking ree, 32 by 24 inches in size.

According to rulings sent out by Federal Art school, only the best students were allowed to enter contest. There were four divisions made for the entries and from 15 drawings submitted, 122 were voted and hung in the exhibit. Many of the entries were the work of professional artists.

Phi Sigma Kappa was the guest of the Xi Delta at a fireside Saturday night at the chapter house.

## Forget-me-not Sales Yield Profit for Disabled Veterans

Members of the local chapter of D.A.V. took in \$270 in their annual Forget-me-not drive held last Saturday.

Frances Nash of Butte and Elsie Gusanovich of Anaconda will split the \$10 offered for the highest number of individual sales. The first prize of \$20 offered for the highest group sales was won by Phi Beta sorority. The Tannas, sophomore honorary society, won the second prize of \$10.

Nearly forty girls working in relays canvassed the downtown district and the residential section. Forget-me-nots were also sold on the campus and at the football game. Only about half of the amount taken in last year was secured in this last drive owing to the fact that two other drives were on at the same time.

The coin boxes used by the girls remained sealed throughout the day and were opened by officials of the First National bank. Approximately \$125 will go to the local chapter. The remainder will be divided equally between the State bureau and National headquarters.

## MEN'S DORM CLUB MAKES DANCE PLANS

Arthur Burns was named chairman of the decoration committee for the South hall dance to be held November 13, at a meeting of the club held Monday night in the men's dormitory. Paul Blair and Richard Dugan were chosen to assist Mr. Burns.

"Decorations will be in accordance with the day, which happens to be Friday, the 13th, and we intend to make it one of the big dances of the season," said Chairman Burns. "We will begin planning the decorations this week."

Contributions were taken up at the close of the meeting to buy flowers for Oscar Keyes, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Patrick's hospital Monday afternoon.

## PITTSBURG LIBRARIAN TAKES POST NOV. 1

Bertha Krause of Pittsburgh will succeed Grace Reesley as head cataloguer in the University library. She will take over her duties here on November 1.

Miss Krause is a graduate of Ohio State College and Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, New York. She has had several years' experience in library work and comes to Montana highly recommended. Miss Krause is at present employed at the Carnegie Free Library of Allegheny at Pittsburgh, Penn.

Miss Reesley is now cataloguer in the new Point Loma Library, San Diego, California.

Helen Chaffin and Mildred May spent the week-end at their homes in Stevensville.



# The Montana Kaimin

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Editor.....Woodard Dutton  
Associate Editors.....Ann Nilson, Eddie Reeder  
Managing Editor.....Harold S. Hefner  
Business Manager.....Jack E. Coulter  
Assistant Business Manager.....Banker S. Willis  
Sports Editor.....Wilfred Fehlhaber  
Assistant Sports Editor.....Heman Stark  
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## The Gangrene in College Educations

A WEEK ago the *Kaimin* carried an editorial commenting on certain phases of the Gonzaga game. What was said in the article was a plain statement of fact and requires no apologies. That Montana got the breaks at Butte and was fortunate to leave the field in a tie with the Bulldogs is completely verified in the reports of the game. It is a fact for which Montana should be thankful rather than ashamed. That something other than individual fight and ability has been lacking in Montana teams for the past three years is not the opinion of a calamity howler. It is the consensus of an overwhelming majority of University students. To dare to express that opinion when such expressions are so easily and frequently misconstrued as criticisms of the team is a service rather than a mark of disloyalty.

If the editorial served no other purpose it brought to light the discouraging fact that even institutions of higher learning are not altogether free from the malevolent influence of intolerance. Mean prejudices, based on narrow, time-worn traditions, stalk the spectre of free thought and free speech. The ghost of "Thou shalt not" still holds precedence over the promise of "Thine eyes shall be opened."

For any thoughtful student there is an easy distinguishable difference between waving the red flag and offering honest criticism. The one, because it is artificial, is rarely anything but harmful; the other, because it is sincere, is invariably constructive. To say that an athlete is beyond criticism, simply because he is serving his school, is to place athletics on a basis of rigidity and ultimately by the same token to condemn them to obscurity. The editor of the University year book performs quite as important a function as the athlete, still, oddly enough, the student body fails to find anything sufficiently ethereal in his work to accept it at its face value.

Because an evil is hidden behind a bulwark of traditions does not make it by any divine right exempt from criticism. Accepting that fact, admissions of intolerance from University students are not only marks of individual stupidity, they are reflections as well upon the whole system of higher education.

## A Last Chance

WHILE the campus slept last night Mother Nature conspired with the East Wind, and morning found the oval, proposed scene of the Varsity Day activities, covered with a mass of drifted snow. During the wee sma' hours the elements stepped in to call time out over the annual play day, and plans which were practically completed for the intra-mural events have been called off indefinitely.

Varsity Day, which was put on trial as a substitution for an illegitimate holiday, will be given a last opportunity this year to reinstate itself in the good graces of the student body. In the past it has been a dismal failure, lacking completely in the excitement and thrill of the old Sneak Day. Unless something unexpected happens to inject new life into the occasion it will be shelved in favor of some other and more popular means of entertainment.

## "What's the Score?"

"WHAT'S the score," a slang phrase current on the campus just now, moves us editorially and otherwise. We bumped into this little "questogram" very recently, and instead of attempting to look intelligent and rally our forces for a rebuttal, we merely assumed a blunder expression, set our mouth ajar and waited further developments. In order to save others from a similar experience, we take this opportunity to state that "What's the score," interpreted, imports "What's it all about?"

Observing the evolution of campus slang, from month to month, is a decidedly engaging pastime. It will be remembered that in the old B. P. days, when some care-free individual imbibed in alcoholic refreshments to the point of exuberance, he was said to be drunk; later on he was "stewed," "soused" and "pickled." Following the 18th amendment the maxim was changed to "corned," which evolved to "ginned," "swacked" and "gowed," and now the popular expression seems to be "plastered."

And so it goes. Last winter, in the lingo of the campus, we either had the "droop," which was another word for "blues," or we were afflicted with the "mocus," which is synonymous with a state of *dementia amoris*. Then came Spring and subsequently the modern Huck and Tom, barefooted, with a suspended apiece and a droop to their pantaloons. Spring, fresh and fragrant, with its charming call to youth—it was then we were told to "be our age."

We are not endowed with the prophetic power of a crystal gazer, nor the far-sightedness of a Steinmetz—we are in the dark as to what "wise cracks" the future holds. But the happy thought of the day, we do know—and more power to it. What's the score? —G. S.

## Communication

Kaimin Editor:

After being an uncoached actor, playing a minor role with many other university students in a farce staged by members of Bear Paw shortly before and during the Montana-School of Mines game, I left the stadium wondering if the Bear Paws knew that to abandon some of their activities.

The play was in three parts and consisted chiefly in moving from one part of the stands to another until three sections had been traversed. Brief arguments usually ensued before the action was completed. Due to moisture on the bleachers the moving act required a drying out process which was not entirely pleasant, aside from the inconvenience of packing a blanket from one end of the stands to the other.

Upon arriving at the Frosh-Soph intra-mural struggle I seated myself in the university section, after being assured by an official that the section had been allotted to students. I had been seated but a short time when two Bear Paws informed me the section was reserved for students wearing rooster caps, and the inside seats were reserved for "M" men who were expected to attend the game in "mass."

I asked for a section where I could sit unmolested, and placed myself in the town section in accordance with the wishes of the Bear Paws who were directing me. Again I moved, but not until the seat was thoroughly dry. This time I was placed in a section on the right of the rooster group, along with the majority of students.

While the farce was being enacted I noticed two Bear Paws give their rooster caps to co-eds, thus enabling them to sit in the rooster group. This act seemed to me much like a policeman giving his badge to a bandit, making it more convenient for the robber to commit his crime in safety. Also several university students were permitted to remain in the rooster section, although they were not wearing the official college headgear.

None of the Bear Paws seemed to know why the whole section had been reserved for roosters, when only a handful were wearing rooster caps. None of them knew why several sections were reserved for townspeople when only a few hundred came. None of them had received their lines in entirety and the regulations were made while the game progressed. The trouble was none of them thought of the possibility of adopting the rules to the circumstances in the case.

If students at football games are to be governed by special rules, it

seems to me they should be notified through some official medium of the ruling before the day of the game. Such a plan would eliminate the necessity of moving into and out of three sections of bleachers in an attempt to locate a spot beyond the watchful eye of the Bear Paw.

George Wilson.

## POLICE

Ferocious Frosh Females  
Furnish Facial Fractures

"I was calmly pursuing my way around the oval in front of Main hall at 1 p. m. yesterday when the totally unwarranted and ferocious attack took place," Miss Kiely, AWS secretary, informed the *Kaimin's* representative in a private interview last night.

"Miss Hauck was with me and we were quite innocently discussing Click Clark's luxuriant hair when we saw a muttering mob approaching from the direction of North hall. Even as we watched they swooped down upon us."

"Are you a freshman?" one of the fiercest looking of the creatures demanded.

"No," I gasped. Immediately, as if at a prearranged signal, a dozen hands grasped my body and someone started to lash me across the face with small blue, red, green, yellow and black sticks.

"Breathless and nearly fainting, I suddenly found myself alone. It was just 1:06 p. m. then. My face was bleeding from a score of ragged wounds and my arms were covered with black and blue spots.

"No," I couldn't recognize any of my assailants but I feel sure that it was someone who was jealous because I stepped out with that handsome Phi Sig last Saturday night."

## Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



"Call me a taxi" is not necessarily auto-suggestion.

Many a man can't sleep because the mind is up—across the way.

She is an iron woman,  
And plays a steel guitar,  
She has gold filling in her teeth,  
And owns a private car.

Her daddy owns a copper mine,  
A couple banks, you see,  
Despite this wealth between them  
both,  
She has to gold-dig me.

Central—"Number, please?"  
Hodges—"34-39-1-2—SHIFT!"

Free Facts for Frosh  
All is not cold that shivers.  
Keep that schoolgirl complexion.  
It won't do his coat any good.

## Famous Last Lines

I don't know where I'm going but  
I'm on my way.—Columbus.  
Keep the home fires burning.—  
Nero.

You can't keep a good man down.—  
Jonah.

It floats.—Noah.  
Step right up and call me Speedy.  
—Harold Lloyd.

Fight 'em on the end.—Click Clark.  
Don't take Lulu—I'll take her myself.—  
Anybody who knows her.

Ye Editor: "Here, somebody take  
this who hasn't got a head!"

## Profanity Fair

Sophomore Edition: Green ribbons  
and paint will be worn exclusively by  
freshman women.

Frosh Edition: Vari-colored paint  
will also be worn by sophomores,  
juniors, and seniors.

They sat on the sofa,  
Quiet and still,  
And looked at her mama,  
Susie and Bill.  
But mama went out soon,  
Some mamas will;  
They sat on the sofa—  
Susie  
and  
Bill.

—Ex.

## Montana Fight

October 8, 1916

The clock in Main hall tower  
brooded over a stilled campus.

It was two hours past midnight  
when the whistle of a train echoed  
down Helgate canyon.

Then, silence fell again.

Swift, chattering figures streamed  
across the sleeping oval.

Clear and lilting, the catchy strains  
of a new foxtrot invaded the cowering  
shadows.

Soon, the steady hammering of feet  
and the triumphant hum of voices  
edded from the old gymnasium.

Montana was celebrating.

The Coyote pelt hung in the Grizzly  
trophy room.

In Aberdeen, the Copper, Silver  
and Gold had floated above the Red  
and White.

Governors, senators and representa-  
tives had watched South Dakota's  
battling attack fall before Montana's  
fighting eleven.

The score had been 11 to 0.

And, when the sun's first rays crept  
over Mount Sentinel the lights went  
out in the old gymnasium, but dancing  
feet sped their way into a new day.

## Fight Montana

BIOLOGICAL FRATERNITY  
HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, held a business meeting in the histology laboratory, Natural Science building, Thursday evening.

It was decided to have regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month, and membership, business and refreshment committees were appointed for the coming year. The petition of the University of Florida at Gainesville, for a chapter of Phi Sigma was passed upon favorably.

Miss Ann MacLay was appointed publicity agent for the organization. The officers are Roy Canfield, president; Bill Fell, vice-president; Cammie Mengler, treasurer; Ann MacLay, secretary.

## MRS. TURNER AWAY ON TRIP

Mrs. Frank Turner, director of Craig hall, left for Helena Sunday evening on a short business trip. She will be gone several days. During her absence Mrs. Julia Newman will officiate at the dormitory.

## First Down

Brunette Scores First Fall  
With Deadly Grip

Down through all the ages it has been the custom for men and women to fall for each other. Sometimes the fall comes gently, subtly, overpowering its victim like lethal gas—and sometimes it comes suddenly, and with great violence. So it came to those whose story we shall relate...

He was a blond—a Viking. His pale locks waved gently over a truly noble forehead, and his blue eyes flashed or grew cold like the oceans that his ancestors had sailed. Slender, quick of movement and with all the allure of a man who has been places, seen people, and done things, he was just the type that appealed to her.

It was a case of the "attraction of opposites," for she was a brunette, and temperamentally everything that he was not. Her backgrounds were those of the Latin race. She had come of the old conquistador stock, and the characteristics of impulsiveness and ardent devotion had come down to her undimmed through the passing centuries. Slow of motion, languid, but with smothered fires burning in the depths of her eyes, she had become, unknown to him, his devoted slave. She hung upon his

words, and eagerly and religiously followed such bits of advice as he gave her.

Unfortunately, there were barriers between them. He was of the elect, the intelligent, while she, though not at all dumb, was merely one of the herd. This worried her, but with all the bravery and cunning of her Don Juan ancestors, she gradually overcame this barrier between them until he would treat her almost as an equal.

Finally, one night, they were chatting intimately, repeating the same words over and over again, according to his mood. He insisted that she reply to his remarks in exactly the same way each time, and he grew coolly polite whenever she attempted to vary the procedure.

Wearied of the constant repetition, she pretended to faint quite suddenly, and with all the vigor that her athletic build would permit. He grabbed for her wildly, lost his balance, and crashed to the floor. She fell on top of him, squashing the wind out of him, and injuring his dignity irreparably.

He arose, assisted her to her feet, brushed himself off, and as soon as he could recover sufficient breath, said, smiling at a man who sat near by, watching the little drama, "Don't do it exactly like that—it's hard on the body, but you grasp the idea, don't you?"

And after that, rehearsal for the first act of "Captain Applejack" went on as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

## STUDENTS

## Celebrate Hallowe'en

by Seeing

## PYGMALION

at the Liberty Theater

THE MORONI OLSON PLAYERS

will appear in Missoula under the direction of the A. A. U. W. and the

Montana Masquers

The three plays to be presented are:

Oct. 30—"Pygmalion," Shaw's comicalest comedy.

Jan. 30—"The Ship," Ervine's play for faculties and freshmen.

March 34—"Friend Hannah," Kester's story of kings and Quaker maids.

Single Entries—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
Season Tickets—For Students, \$2 & \$3  
Regular Season—\$4



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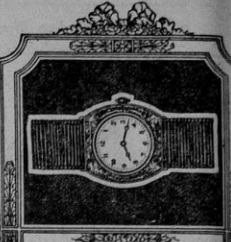
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## School Publications Reminded of Meet

Members of the School of Journalism are sending out notices to the school newspapers of the state week reminding them of the interscholastic Press association meeting in the spring and of the convention which is held annually between high school publications. Last thirty newspapers entered the contest and as many attended the meeting held during track meet. Trophies will be awarded this year to the Montana State Press association the winning newspapers. The papers are divided into two classes, with a school having an enrollment over five hundred, the second with an enrollment of less than five hundred. The first class division won by The Kyote of Billings, The Kyote of Butte, The Spotlight of City won the honors in the second class division. A high school newspaper membership in the Montana Inter-

scholastic Press association this year are: The Copper Glow, Anaconda; The School Post, Alberton; The Kyote, Billings; The Peptimist, Big Sandy; The Shepherd, Big Timber; The Centralite, Butte; The Mountaineer, Butte; The Live Wire, Cut Bank; The Sophomore Whirlwind, Drummond; The Beaverhead H. S. News, Dillon; The Brite Lite, Frenchtown; The Boomerang, Florence; The Hi Life, Great Falls; The Nugget, Helena; The Stampede, Havre; The Hamiltonian, Hamilton; Klein Hi Messenger, Klein; The Flathead Arrow, Kalispell; The Geyser, Livingston; The Fergus, Lewistown; The Roundup, Lodge Grass; The Tiger, Manhattan; The Konah, Missoula; The Spotlight, Miles City; The Moccasin Elevator, Moccasin; Noxon Buzzer, Noxon; The Plains Agriculturist, Plains; The Briar, Rosebud; The Shelby, Shelby; The Pasamar, Sheridan; The Vigilant, Twin Bridges; The Cliffdweller, Thompson Falls; Old Baldy, Townsend; The Argus, Virginia City; The Sage, Wilsall; The Central Breeze, Whitefish.

## WHOOPIE

### War Cries and War Paint Follow Soph Edict

Sophomore girls—freshman girls—rain and paint—paint and mud—blue paint, red paint, green paint, but no green ribbons—muffled groans—gleeful shrieks—torn slickers—mutilated marbles—ripped pockets—bleeding faces—scratched faces—Comanche Indians! Hostilities cease for food. Renewed enthusiasm—mobilized forces—more paint, more mud, more girls—pitched battles—injured juniors and insulted seniors—scrambling and scuffling—bruised shins— Sophomore girls police the campus in an effort to enforce Montana traditions— Oh, Boy!

**NOTICE**  
Montana Masquers and University Players must answer for the Moroni Olsen tickets they have sold before the meeting of the Masquers in Main hall auditorium tonight at 7:30. The girl who has sold the greatest number of tickets will receive a box of candy.

**NOTICE**  
Proctor meeting Tuesday at 5 in the Main hall rest room. It is very essential that all sorority and towns proctors attend.  
Marcia Patterson, Pres. AWS.

**NOTICE**  
All checks in payment for pages in the Sentinel should be made out to the 1926 Sentinel. Payments of \$3 for group pictures and \$1 for individual pictures, as well as extra orders, must be made out to the Brown Studio.  
Roger Fleming, Business Manager.

**Dr. A. G. Whaley**  
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted  
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**McKAY ART COMPANY**

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**Our Girl Says:**  
She had the most beautiful time at the party—because of the Halloween decorations from Smith's rug.

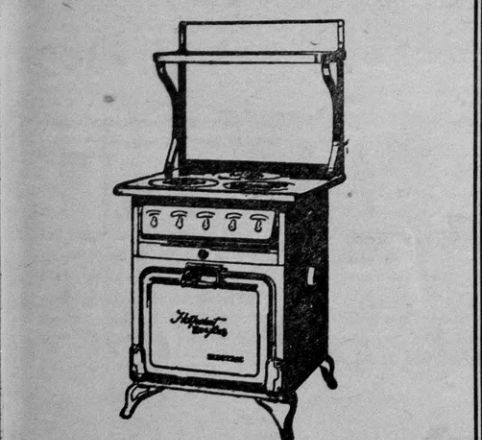
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## POLE CAT

### Greased Pole Artist Rescues Stranded Feline

Stand back!  
The crowd seethed and jostled in the narrow alley between the campus store and Simpkins hall.  
Give her air!  
Shouts of approval and the staccato barking of a dog greeted this command.  
Call the fire department!  
Prexy Clapp and Dean Jesse rushed from Main hall and joined the enthusiastic mob.  
"What is it?" shrieked the short individuals near the edge of the throng.  
"It's Mary Jo," answered a dozen proud Kappa voices.  
"What's she doing?" demanded a hundred impatient students.  
"Oh, she is just climbing the aerial mast," was the prompt response.  
"Hooray! Hooray!" came the roar from the excited multitude.  
"Bet you ten she makes it," offered Doc Jesse, dancing around on one foot.  
"She's coming down, she's coming down," echoed a score of anxious champions.  
"Hold 'em, Mary Jo, hold 'em!" screamed a thousand rosters.  
"That's what she was climbing for," another co-ed informed the rest.  
"Let her through, give her room!" demanded the president of the ASUM.  
"Nine racks and a tiger for Mary Jo," yelled Stot Stanford.

**On the Campus**  
President G. W. Craven of the State College will attend the Grizzly-Bobcat game with his wife and daughter, Dorothy.

Officers of AWS were at North hall for about a half an hour Monday teaching the Freshman girls University yells and songs.  
Ellen Erickson spent the week-end at her home in Helena.  
Donald Stocking and Howard Huber drove to Helena Friday.  
Doris Kennedy, '24, B.A. in journalism, is working in the advertising department of Strain Brothers, general mercantile company of Great Falls.  
Lamar Doull, ex '27, a major in journalism, is working on the copy desk for the Stocton Independent, Stocton, California.  
John Marshall, '17, is working as advertising manager for the Rhodes department store in Seattle.  
Martha Morrison, '21, is working in the editorial rooms of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, Seattle.  
Myrtle Shaw, '25, is working on the editorial staff of the Livingston Enterprise.  
Harold Seipp, '25, is working on the Billings Gazette at present.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT GROUP HOLDS MEETING SUNDAY**  
The Disciple Student group held a dinner-meeting at the Disciple church Sunday. Reverend William L. Young, the Inter-church pastor, and Reverend Woolsey E. Couch, pastor of the Christian church, spoke to the students.  
The organization will meet again this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. M. Pearce. Elizabeth Custer heads a committee which is making plans to perfect the club, and it is expected that the students will take definite steps at this meeting.

**NOTICE**  
All freshmen who have not taken the psychology test should be at Main hall auditorium Friday, October 30, at 10 o'clock a. m. Absences for this purpose will be excused.

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## AWS Liberty Bonds Given to Loan Fund

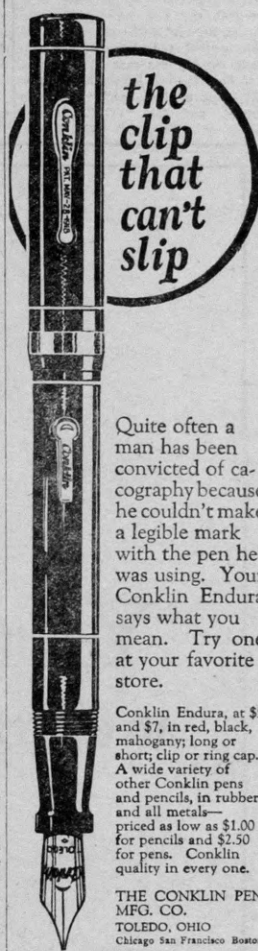
At the AWS meeting in Main hall today, the executive board decided to give \$150 in Liberty bonds to the student women's loan fund.  
In regard to proctor reports, it was decided that all students not living in dormitories, sororities or with their parents, must hand in reports every Monday before 4 p. m. The reports should be left at the rest room in Main hall.

**LOST**  
Plain gold Alpha Phi pin Sunday afternoon between Alpha Phi house and Craig hall. Finder please call 1778.

**NOTICE, ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Actives and Pledges must be at Simpkins Hall at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, October 29, in order to have their picture taken for the Sentinel.

**Halls to Exchange Guests Today**  
North and South halls will exchange dinner guests this evening. Fifty-two girls chaperoned by Misses Elizabeth Rowe and Edith Tash will be guests of South hall, while 55 men are expected to be present at North hall.

## Cacography Is Sometimes In The Pen



Quite often a man has been convicted of cacography because he couldn't make a legible mark with the pen he was using. Your Conklin Endura says what you mean. Try one at your favorite store.  
Conklin Endura, at \$5 and \$7, in red, black, mahogany, long or short, clip or ring cap. A wide variety of other Conklin pens and pencils, in rubber and all metals—priced as low as \$1.00 for pencils and \$2.50 for pens. Conklin quality in every one.  
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We do only one thing, but we do that one thing well. Eyesight specialists—fitting and repairing of glasses. We make any lens here, no delay. All work guaranteed.  
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Missoula's Exclusive Optical Store

pected to be present at North hall. Music during dinner and a dancing hour will be furnished by South hall orchestra.

**CRAIG HALL ENTERTAINS AT ANNUAL FALL DANCE**  
Residents of Craig hall held their annual fall informal dance Friday evening, October 23.  
The parlors of the hall were attractively decorated in autumn leaves and colors. About 50 couples enjoyed the dance.  
Jessie Taylor, president of Craig

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

hall, acted as chairman for the dance. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Atkinson.

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by  
**WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS**  
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.  
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

**SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED**  
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.  
Preparing for Examinations.  
Writing Good Examinations.  
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.  
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.  
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.  
The Athlete and His Studies.  
Diet During Athletic Training.  
How to Study Modern Languages.  
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.  
Why Go to College?  
After College, What?  
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.  
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.  
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"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.  
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**Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"**  
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study  
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## W.S.C. BABES WALLOP MONTANA CUBS; 33-0

Entered Team Displays Fight With Thrilling Play in Final Quarter.

Playing in the midst of a terrific dust storm, the Montana Cubs lost to the W.S.C. frosh team 33 to 0 at Pullman Saturday. The Grizzly Cubs were outwitted 10 pounds to man and most of the play was in Montana's territory.

The Cubs threatened to score in the final quarter when a brilliant passing attack carried the ball far into the W.S.C. garden and was directly responsible for the four first downs made by the Montana yardlines during the quarter. Though heavily outwitted, Montana fought gamely throughout the battle and showed much improvement over the brand of ball they displayed at Bozeman the week before.

**Scrimmage Improves**  
Nightly scrimmage with the varsity is held responsible for the improvement of the Cubs. Olsen, Montana quarter, attempted three field goals. Davis played the best game for the Cubs while Ted Rohrer starred for the Cougar Babes.

Six Montana freshmen were injured early in the game and the remainder of the squad were crushed by the devastating Cougar attack. W.S.C. made frequent substitutions and the weight and freshness of the new men helped to pile up the score.

Large clouds of dust, rolling across the field, at times prevented the spectators from following the plays.

## FROSH RESERVES WIN FROM SOPHS IN SCRAPPY GAME

Two touchdowns and a field goal, totaling 17 points, enabled the Frosh reserves to defeat the Sophomore class 17 to 0 in a game played on Dornblaser field Saturday as a preliminary to the Montana-Mines contest.

The yearlings kicked from placement for three points in the first quarter. Their first touchdown was the result of an intercepted pass, and the second came in the third quarter when the entire Sophomore team stood motionless while a Frosh trotted across the goal line.

The game was a part of the intra-mural program as planned by Harry Adams, director of intra-mural athletics. The Freshman class is leading in the race for the intra-mural crown, which will not be decided until late in the spring quarter.

### NOTICE

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, will meet in the Art department studio Thursday at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for important business.

Lauretta Wills, Pres.

### TONIGHT

Shows at 7 and 9 P. M.

LOIS WILSON

—in—

COSMO HAMILTON'S

Most Widely Read Novel

## "Another Scandal"

COMEDY FOX NEWS  
Lawrenson's Novelty Players

KIDS ADULTS

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Direction W. A. Simons

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ZANE GREY'S  
"THE LIGHT OF  
WESTERN STARS"

with

JACK HOLT BILLIE DOVE  
NOAH BEERY

"Our Gang" and Pathe News

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

"THE TROUBLE  
WITH WIVES"

with

Esther Ralston Florence Vidor  
Ford Sterling Tom Moore

COMEDY and PATHE NEWS

Pass—Anabel Rogers

## SECOND-STRING MEN DEFEAT OREDIGGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

whistle found Sugrue racing desperately toward the Miners' goal line on a punt return, but the last Mines tackler halted him before he could hang up a tally.

Yardstick Figures	
Play—	Montana Mines
First downs	25 1
Yards from scrimmage	496 68
Passes completed	2 1
Yards on passes	32 2
Passes grounded	0 3
Passes intercepted	2 0
Punts	1 11
Average yards, punts	29 25
Punts returned, yards	50 0
Penalties, yards	105 5
Fumbles, ball lost	0 1
Kickoffs	10 1
Average yds., kickoffs	44 38
Kickoffs returned, yds.	10 100
Ball lost on downs	0 1

Lineup and summary:

Montana (57)	Miners (0)
Larsen	Connelly
Axtell	Shaffer
Cogswell	Murphy
Plummer (c)	Mayo (c)
Fletcher	Martin
Vierhus	Quinn
Rafferty	Powell
W. Hodges	Thompson
Griffin	Bullwinkle
T. Hodges	Aho
Kain	Denney
Touchdowns—Sam Kain 3, Griffin, Burrell, Ritter, William Hodges, Ted Hodges, Ilman. Goals from touchdown—Sugrue 2, Griffin. Substitutes—Ragnlien for Larsen; Beeman for Axtell; Coleman for Cogswell; Cogswell for Coleman; Martinson for Cogswell; Streit for Vierhus; Tom Kain for Streit; Burrell for Rafferty; Brittenham for Burrell; Sugrue for Griffin; Ilman for Sam Kain; Ritter for Ilman; Griffin for Sugrue; Sugrue for W. Hodges; Healey for Connelly; Daugherty for Murphy; Hendrickson for Shaffer; Kirk for Martin; Johnson for Mayo; Martin for Hendrickson; Jeffers for Thompson; Sigler for Bullwinkle. Referee—Dee (Denver); umpire—Beal (Denver); head linesman—Sullivan (Montana); field judge—Turner (Yale).	

Lineup and summary:

## FROSH PAINT SOPHS WITH COLORED CHALK

Arrayed in the green and armed with chalk of varying hues the women of the class of '29 rallied to the attack and won at least an even break with the sophomore women in a pitched battle of paints held on the campus yesterday afternoon.

Upperclass women, following a proclamation issued in the Kaimin last week, warning freshman girls to wear green, sallied forth early yesterday to punish the forgetful and offending members of the incoming class. Not only were the guilty adorned with streaks of green, but in many cases

## Bluebird Theatre

NOW PLAYING

## "THE DANGER SIGNAL"

COMEDY and NEWS

Gertrude and Catherine White—See Coulter for pass

## Montana-Gonzaga GAME AT BUTTE

can be seen in

PATHE NEWS

at the

## Rialto

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

on same program with

"Trouble With Wives"

Featuring Florence Vidor, Esther Ralston, Tom Moore and Ford Sterling

the righteons suffered side by side with their delinquent sisters. By noon the smearing had become general.

A reply was not long in coming. Yesterday afternoon saw groups of determined freshman women gathered on the steps of Main hall and in front of the library and no one was allowed to pass without a severe examination. Retaliation was swift and in some cases justice erred, as evidenced by the faces of a number of junior girls. Most of the decorations were accurately placed, however, and many sophomores came to class with a coat of lurid cosmetics on their faces.

## FROSH RESERVE CONTEST DECLINED BY WHITEFISH

Montana's freshmen reserve team will not journey to Whitefish Saturday, according to word received yesterday by Harry Adams, director of intra-mural athletics. Coach Hinderman, Whitefish High mentor, wired that lack of finances would force him to cancel the gridiron event.

## Other Campuses

Bozeman Agricultural College.—At a recent women's assembly a new constitution was adopted for WAA. Dean Herriek explained that for the past 10 years the old constitution has proven adequate for the small number of women students registered in this institution. At the present time, however, it fails to meet the requirements due to the ever-increasing number of women. This new constitution is fashioned after the plan used by the Woman's club. The most important change made was in the selecting of the council. Heretofore the council was elected to represent each of the three units—the town unit, Hamilton hall unit, and sorority house unit. According to the new constitution all senior women automatically become members of the council. An emergency council is composed of the officers of WAA. At this meeting it was also decided to change the name of the organization from College Girls' Athletics to Women's Athletic association.

North Dakota Agricultural College.—Beginning October 13, the afternoon half-hour military drill period went into effect, according to the announcement made by A. H. Parrott, registrar. Classes were set back a half hour in consequence and the additional time given to military work now will be waived during the winter term when the battalion is unable to drill outside.

University of Arizona.—The Bachelor club on the University of Arizona campus has a membership of 259. As a punishment for "queening" a member of the club is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus an entire day.

University of Minnesota.—Every national sorority in America has a chapter at the University of Minnesota.

Jamestown College, N. D.—Eight delegates from Jamestown college attended the YWCA conference at Lake Geneva, August 21-31. This was the largest YWCA conference ever held, more than 800 delegates being present. Lake Geneva, Illinois, is the regular meeting place for the north central section.

Utah Aggies.—The Utah Agricultural College Faculty Women's League in 1919 established its Girls' Loan fund with but \$50. Since that time the fund has increased until today it amounts to approximately \$1,025. The rate of interest is 4 per cent, but only \$53 has been secured from this source. The money has been loaned until the total of loans made aggregates \$2,127. While the fund was established primarily to help senior girls, there are instances where junior girls have profited by it. In all, 38 girls have taken advantage of this loan fund.

Both the Battalion and Girls' Rifle teams have organized for the year. This is a school activity in which every student registered in the college is eligible, and an activity which costs nothing except a little time. Miss Norma Hansen, captain of the Girls' team, is introducing membership pins for girls who make the team, and Glen Stauffer, captain of the battalion team, is arranging special practice for his men. Each team consists of fifteen members and in most competitions the ten highest scores are counted.

University of Oregon.—Senior men have adopted large, flat-topped Stetsons with hat-bands ornamented with the Oregon seal, the word "Oregon," and the figures "26" as insignia of their rank and standing on the campus.

The overwhelming majority of 67 men enrolled in the law school at the University of Oregon has not caused any timidity or desire to resort to some more feminine pursuit on the part of three women also registered for law. Dean Hale adds that on the average there is no particular difference in the quality of work done by the men and by the women in law courses.

University of Oklahoma.—Programs from the University of Oklahoma will go on the air from a 5,000 watt radio broadcasting station, one of the largest in the country, if the present plans for "The Voice of Oklahoma" go through. The plan, which is be-

## SPORTY-VENTS

All the Grizzlies have to do now to hold the state championship and to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinners is to humble the Bobcats one month from today.

"Swede" Wohl, sophomore from Butte, broke his forearm in the second play of the preliminary game between the frosh reserves and the sophs Saturday.

Our Cubs were on the offense less than 10 minutes at Pullman. A machine-like attack featuring cut-backs off tackle was the big cause for their downfall. The W.S.C. frosh used the same methods against our championship yearlings in 1924, but were downed 19-6.

Saturday's classic at Corvallis will be the Homecoming game for the Oregon Aggies.

Gonzaga's game with Idaho revealed that the Vandals have a weak right side and a poor offensive backfield. Ingram hit this weak spot twice for 40-yard runs to touchdowns.

The farce football game between the Horse Marines, headed by Strawberry Stark, and the Plow Jockeys, led by Jake Miller, tomorrow will take care of any sorrows that you may have.

With part of the Bobcat first string playing against the Miners the Aggies won 72-0. Montana turned the trick 57-0 with second and third string men.

About \$250 of the \$1,000 made on the Gonzaga game at Butte will have to be used to meet the loss incurred last Saturday.

Prexy Clapp believes that downtown coaches are hindering the success of the Grizzly eleven this fall. He says that in their talks with some of the players they have shaken the confidence of the men in their coach.

Talk about winners of tough luck medals. Last year Tom Kain was injured during the early part of the football season and was out for the remainder of the year. Saturday his nose was broken in the Mines game.

The Grizzlies leave for Corvallis Thursday morning. It's your duty to be at the depot.

ing sponsored by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and numerous civic organizations of the state, is to establish the new super-power station at Bristow, with six or eight remote control studios from which programs can be broadcast. The station is to have the call letters KVOO, the "K" being used to specify the radio district, and the "VOO" meaning "Voice of Oklahoma." The federal government has authorized the new station at a wave length of 374.8 meters. The total cost, including plant, antenna towers, and the echo-proof studios, is estimated at \$100,000. A membership campaign has been started to finance the project.

"Oh, she has a kitten, a cute little gray one," someone in the front ranks volunteered.

## PRINTED STATIONERY

There are times, of course, when you don't want to use prosperous-looking stationery . . . For instance, when you write home for money.

But for many other uses, exclusive stationery, imprinted with your name and address, adds just the proper zip to your correspondence.

Ask us for prices on the new Monarch size, Hamermill ripple-finish paper and envelopes.

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## Wanted at Once

The following books: Marshall and Lyon's "Our Economic Organization"; Hays' volume one, "Political and Social History of Europe."

at the

## A. S. U. M. Store

## "You'll never make an electrical engineer"



Carl Taylor

So a blond young man named Taylor, just graduating in electrical engineering at the University of North Carolina, was advised by a conscientious professor. The professor's conviction was based on quiz papers and was amply justified. But the young man was not discouraged; he had other hopes, he said. Today—ten years later—he occupies a peculiarly important position with the Westinghouse Company.

Before Carl Taylor had completed his apprenticeship with Westinghouse he began to sell apparatus to utility-customers. He had previously sold clothing in college. He had selected an electrical engineering course because he believed the industry promising for men of selling interests.

His first actual order—the electrification of a scrap yard—was awarded to him at a higher price than that asked by any other bidder because he had "lived with" the job and given all the service this implies.

Some months later the Company was surprised at a request from him for an indefinite leave of absence. He wanted to take a job with a manufacturer of steel mill machinery, in order better to understand the problems of such users of electrical equipment. His leave lasted two years. He returned from the superintendency of a well-known plant—returned at a lower salary than the superintendency had paid him. But within three years he was

The question is asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came to Westinghouse within the last ten years, immediately after graduation.

manager of the industrial division of the Pittsburgh Sales Office—the largest division of the Westinghouse Company in the entire country. Today he has a sales organization of sixty-five men.

To get the customer's point of view—to go the limit to anticipate his wants and keep him satisfied—this is the Westinghouse sales policy. It is the policy of all enlightened industrial organizations. Men who can exemplify it in their personal careers need have no question about their futures.

## Westinghouse

